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uals, yet we think the interest of Alexander will now yield to that of Francis, and after the autocrat has been used to accomplish their purposes, pretexes will not be wanting, if they find it expedient, to reduce the power of that immense and unwieldy empire.

When we revert to this country, his designs against our prosperity will be much facilitated by his imperial relative; the hearty co-operation of Austria, Russia, and France, will be infinitely more injurious to our commerce, than when any one of the three found it convenient to wink at the exertions made to introduce our manufactures into their dominions; and will place our Indian territories in a more precarious and dangerous situation than they have ever been since we first obtained a footing in that country.

Should the war continue, threats of invasion will not be bombastically renewed, as when they were without probability of being executed; when a powerful enemy remained constantly on the watch, eager to embrace the opportunity of a reverse, or even the absence of a considerable body of troops beyond the possibility of recall, to revenge the humiliation of defeat